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# THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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NO. 3640.

WEATHER—FAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1916.

ONE CENT.

## WAR AIDING U. S., SAYS PRESIDENT

Declares America Will Be Pushed Into World Power.

By H. H. STANBURY.  
(International News Service.)  
Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5.—President Wilson received a welcome here today that for enthusiasm and attendance was probably equaled only by the inauguration in Washington nearly four years ago. It was a nonpartisan greeting to the nation's Chief Executive, in which Republicans took a part as well as Democrats.

Mr. Wilson made two speeches, rode at the head of a parade and witnessed a historical pageant commemorating the semi-centennial of Nebraska's Statehood.

Mr. Wilson confined his address at the Commercial Club to trade and the benefits which, in his opinion, should be derived from the Federal reserve act and other legislation enacted during his administration. At one point he said with extraordinary emphasis:

"As compared with the verdict of the next twenty-five years, I do not care a pepper corn about the verdict of 1916."

The address, in part, follows:  
"There are many circumstances that make one feel that the present state of the world is beyond measure tragic. And yet, my fellow countrymen, I believe that this great catastrophe which has fallen upon the world in the shape of war is going to do us in America, at any rate, a great service. It is going to oblige every man to know that he lives in a new age and that he has got to get used to the conditions of the present, but according to the necessities of the present and the prophecies of the future.

"Now, the time has come when America, having surrounded herself with all sorts of artificial safeguards and difficult and untimely and having refused to play the part in the great war of the world which was providentially cut out for her has that part thrust upon her.

"The extraordinary circumstances is that for the first time in the history of the world it will be a matter of our own choice whether it continues or not, but for the next decade, at any rate, we have got to serve the world. That alters every political question, it alters every question of domestic development."

## TEN LOSE LIVES IN BLAZE AT ST. LOUIS

Christian Brothers' College Building Destroyed—Aged Men Burn.

(By the International News Service.)  
St. Louis, Oct. 5.—Ten persons lost their lives in the fire which destroyed part of the Christian Brothers' College Building here today.

Two aged members of the Christian Brothers' order were burned to death in their beds; one man was killed in a five-story leap; the night watchman of the institution was suffocated, and five demented, two of whom were blind, were killed when a five-story fire wall fell, burying fifteen firemen beneath it.

Six of the firemen injured during the blaze are in a serious condition at hospitals, and are not expected to live, while a score of other firemen suffered serious burns.

The monetary loss is estimated at \$25,000. Among the dead are Brother Carmichael, 90 years old, cured of cancer, and one of the most widely known educators in the country, and Brother Clement, 77 years old, also connected with the order, in charge of the clothing and linen department of the college.

Joseph Noleau, attendant to the Brothers Carmichael and Clement, was trapped in a room on the fifth floor. As the flames reached him while he was standing on the window sill, he plunged forward, crashing to the ground, forty feet below. He lived but a few minutes.

The fire was extinguished at 7 o'clock tonight.

## BAN ON BAD CHECKS URGED FOR DISTRICT

Board of Trade Industrial Committee Centers Activities.

Having succeeded in inducing Congress to enact a law prohibiting false and misleading advertising and the statute regulating auctions in the District, the activities of the industrial interests committed to the Board of Trade will be centered in an effort to have a bad check law passed at the next session, according to an announcement of Chairman Isaac Gans at a meeting last night.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trade last January these three measures were designated as measures which should be given immediate attention by Congress, with the result that two of them were enacted.

The bad check bill was referred to the District committee of the House, but no action was taken on it. The bill prohibits the drawing of checks not supported by sufficient funds in bank. A limited time to adjust his account; otherwise the act would constitute a misdemeanor. Similar laws are now in effect in Maryland and Virginia.

At the meeting Chairman Gans and Secretary William White were named as a committee to prepare its annual report.

**BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

**PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING.**  
WALL PAPER, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c per roll, 36 in. wide; per piece; room paper, 25c up. Plastering and painting of all kinds. LE PREUX, 807 P. st. n.w. Phone 4,457.

There isn't a "want" you can think of that can't be filled through the "want ads" in The Herald. The little announcement that appears above is typical of scores of ads presenting solutions to every day problems.

You can hire an auto, buy a used car, rent a room, secure a tenant, get help, get a job, borrow money or get most anything by consulting The Herald's classified columns.

## NO WILSON RULE CONFEREES SPLIT

3,000 Cheer as Root Assails Democratic Regime.

(By the International News Service.)  
New York, Oct. 5.—Three thousand men and women shouted a thunderous "No Wilson Rule" at Carnegie Hall, when Elihu Root asked:

"Shall we engage Mr. Wilson, Mr. Bryan, Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Daniels and the rest of the Democratic administration and Democratic Congress to manage our affairs the next four years?"

Three thousand men and women roared "Right!" "Bully!" when Mr. Root asked:

"The German government ignored the words of the United States government in its protest against the slaughter of Americans aboard the Lusitania, not because it was ready to fight us, but because it judged that the men in control of the American government had not the nerve, courage, resolution or sincerity to make their threats good."

Again there was a tempest of cheers and cries of "Never" when Mr. Root demanded:

"Are the American people willing to have their services and critical affairs during the next four years conducted in the same watchful waiting—modified by active interference—way the Mexican business has been conducted?"

There are many circumstances that make one feel that the present state of the world is beyond measure tragic.

And yet, my fellow countrymen, I believe that this great catastrophe which has fallen upon the world in the shape of war is going to do us in America, at any rate, a great service.

It is going to oblige every man to know that he lives in a new age and that he has got to get used to the conditions of the present, but according to the necessities of the present and the prophecies of the future.

Now, the time has come when America, having surrounded herself with all sorts of artificial safeguards and difficult and untimely and having refused to play the part in the great war of the world which was providentially cut out for her has that part thrust upon her.

The extraordinary circumstances is that for the first time in the history of the world it will be a matter of our own choice whether it continues or not, but for the next decade, at any rate, we have got to serve the world.

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## MEXICAN BOARD DIVIDED OVER METHOD OF PROCEDURE.

Will Modify Banking Decree Pending Discussion of Issue.

(By the International News Service.)  
Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 5.—Disruption of the Mexican peace conference was averted today by a split among the members of the Mexican delegation.

Senor Alberto Pani apparently broke away from his associates, Senors Cabrera and Bonillas, and made it clear that a compromise must be reached between the counter claims of Mexico and the United States.

Cabrera and Bonillas have maintained that Carranza was justified in refusing to regard the international affairs of Mexico as an official part of the commission's business. They have insisted that Mexico should carry out her own responsibilities in her own way.

Senor Pani, on the other hand, believes that Carranza would benefit Mexico as much as the United States to have the cooperation of this government in the following proposed reforms:

Protection of American lives and property not only along the border, but in the interior of Mexico; the re-establishment of the Mexican currency and banking system upon a sound basis; the adjustment of the taxation decrees so that they would encourage instead of destroy American enterprise; the distribution of lands among the peasants in a way that would not mean the confiscation of American agricultural and mining lands in Mexico.

There will be no definite result of the present Mexican negotiations before election. Also there will be no breaking off in the parleys prior to November 7.

Consequently neither of the political parties is to get any advantage, despite the fact that the Democrats had been hoping to "point with pride" to definite accomplishments and the Republicans had desired to "view with alarm" withdrawal of Pershing's expedition.

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## Telegraph Tips

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5.—Frank McDonald today confessed that he and his brother wrecked a Michigan Central train at Bridgeport, Ontario, on the night of May 30, 1911, killing the fireman and engineer and severely injuring several others. He was sent to Canada at once, waiving extradition.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Murdered and robbed within a stone's throw of scores of fellow-workmen in a blast furnace of the Lackawanna Steel Company, William Zae's body was wrapped in oil cotton waste and then set on fire. The flames were discovered by a watchman.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 5.—The body of John Dineen, 74, a veteran of the civil war, who lived a hermit's existence in a cave near Rawlings for years, was found there today. He apparently had been dead several days.

Boston, Oct. 5.—Albert J. Roper was this afternoon found not guilty of the murder of his father, a well-to-do Tewkesbury forist. The jury was out for four hours.

Stockholm, Oct. 5.—Boots and shoes in Petrograd have become so expensive that the Russian government has put a maximum price of one ruble on all footwear. Many stores have been closed in protest.

London, Oct. 5.—Ten thousand Germans, from Ghent, Belgium, are being sent to their homes, says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam today.

New York, Oct. 5.—Officials of the Italian Line denied today that there were munitions on board the steamship Milazzo, which has put into port at Fayal, the Azores, with guns in her hold. The Milazzo, which sailed for Genoa on September 24, carried 10,000 tons of steel, silk and sugar.

Three Rivers, Mich., Oct. 5.—Fire early today wiped out the business section of Mendon, fifteen miles northeast of this city, with a loss estimated at \$80,000.

New York, Oct. 5.—Twelve "tank" or land monitors which the English have used with success and good results on the Somme front were among the cargo of the White Star Line steamer Baltic which sailed for Liverpool today. The Baltic carried 16,000 tons of war supplies.

London, Oct. 5.—The Press Bureau announced today that the administration policy of sending all State troops now in camp to the border and returning an equal number of troops which have seen service there. Although no time is set for the return, it is thought the men of the field hospital will leave soon after the arrival of the sanitary troops of the District Guard, which left Roslyn, Va., Wednesday for Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Other troops ordered home are: New York First Battalion of Engineers and Field Hospital, No. 1, Massachusetts, Fifth, Eighth, and Ninth infantry; one squadron of cavalry, less one troop, and one signal battalion, less one company; Connecticut, Second Infantry, two troops of cavalry; Field Hospital, Ambulance Company; Illinois, one squadron and two troops of the First Cavalry; Maryland, brigade headquarters of the First Maryland, Second Field Hospital, and Company A of the engineers; Louisiana, signal company; California, Second and Seventh infantry, brigade headquarters, the Noles Signal Company, Ambulance Company, Field Hospital Company, one squadron of cavalry; Kansas, Second Infantry.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 5.—Scores of residents of Duncannon and surrounding country are searching for three children of G. D. Peterson, of Duncannon, who mysteriously disappeared Sunday. The children range from 8 to 12 years.

Millville, N. J., Oct. 5.—Deer hunting season will open next Wednesday, and the hunters expect a good season. Farmers east of Millville complain that deer are so numerous that they have ruined much of their produce.

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 5.—Samuel Michael, a civil war veteran, today celebrated his 81st birthday anniversary by moving into a five-room bungalow which he built by himself this summer.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 5.—The American Cotton Manufacturers' Association will hold its annual convention in Washington, beginning May 22 next. This was decided upon by the association's executive committee here yesterday.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 5.—The Pittsburgh and Allegheny Telephone Company has granted its central office operating forces a wage increase of 46 per cent, according to the price commission made here. Nearly 250 persons are affected.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Isaac T. Shade, 53 years old, of Harris Station, Ohio, and his wife, Mrs. Shade, 50 years old, of Chicago, were sweethearts thirty years ago. He heard the call of the city; he remained on the farm. But she found she loved him after all, and they were married today.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 5.—Mother Mary Emerentiana, of the Vincentian Sisters of Charity, an Austro-Hungarian teaching order with a large membership in the country, renounced her Austrian citizenship in the Federal courts here. It was said that thirty Sisters of the order would make similar applications this week.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—James V. Nash, a 1915 graduate of the University of Chicago, instead of waiting until wealthy to re-member his alma mater, has given the university the first \$1,000 he saved. It was announced today. Nash, a Chicagoan, worked his way through college.

Harrisburg, Oct. 5.—Compensation has been allowed to the widow of an employee of the Carnegie Steel Company killed by lightning while at work in one of the plants of the company in the Pittsburgh district. The opinion was filed today by Chairman Mackey.

Amsterdam (Zetung), Oct. 5.—The Frankfurter Zeitung says that the quantity of paper supplied to the German newspapers.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 5.—The Argentine Foreign Minister, Senor Don Jose Luis Marure, and the French Minister, Mr. Jullerme, have ratified the treaty of arbitration between France and Argentina.

Panama, Oct. 5.—In a fight between American soldiers and citizens one Panamanian was killed. Three Americans are under arrest for alleged participation in the disorder.

Newton, N. J., Oct. 5.—A bee alighted on 15-year-old John Patterson while he was gunning near Sparrow Push. As he slapped at the bee Patterson dropped his gun. The charge exploded and almost tore off the leg of Loren Kent, 14. He will die.

Winsted, Conn., Oct. 5.—Hearing a crash in the lower part of her home, and believing that burglars had entered, Mrs. William Robinson, of Norfolk, seized a rifle and investigated. She discovered that a full grown partridge had flown through a window glass. The bird was uninjured.

Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.), Oct. 5.—A new play, "Chitra," by Sir Rabindranath Tagore, British Indian poet, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1913, was produced at the Munich Theater for the first time, says the Overseas News Agency, and was well received by the literary critics.

Reduced Fares for Voters.  
Southern Railway. Consult agents—Adv.

## HOLD UP PAY CAR

Bandits Kill One, Injure Three, and Escape.

(By the International News Service.)  
Burlington, N. J., Oct. 5.—Hundreds of heavily armed men are tonight scouring the country-side near here for a dozen bandits who killed one man and wounded a woman and two other men in an attempted hold-up near Atison this afternoon.

The dead man was Henry Rider, 54, of Howell, Mich. His niece, Mrs. Elsie Smathers, 28, of Hampton; her father, J. Rider, 70, president of the New Jersey Cranberry Growers' Association, and J. M. Rigley, a chauffeur, were the wounded.

Today was pay-day at Hampton Park, as Rider's extensive cranberry property is called. Mrs. Smathers volunteered to drive her father and uncle to the bog in her machine. They carried with them a bag containing the pay roll, estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Along a lonely stretch a group of figures stepped from the underbrush, strung themselves across the road, and with drawn guns demanded Mrs. Smathers to stop the machine.

The bandits fired simultaneously as Mrs. Smathers opened on them. Henry Rider was instantly killed, a bullet striking him in the head. His brother was shot twice in the face, while three bullets penetrated Mrs. Smathers' limbs.

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